

VOL. VIII.

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## New Noxious Weeds Make Appearance In P. R. Country

Says J. L. Kerns, with Provincial Field Crops Branch, After Covering Extensively The Peace River Country, Farmers Advised To Watch For These Weeds—Cutting Should Be Done By August 15 In Many Districts.

J. L. Kerns, with the Provincial Field Crops Branch, who has been covering the Peace River country, was in Grande Prairie on Monday. He reports crops ripening fast, with cutting started north of the Peace in the Falher district and north of High Prairie. Cutting of the main bulk of the crop, he said, should start by August 15 in most districts.

Mr. Kerns reports the appearance of several new weeds in the Peace River and asks that farmers watch for these this fall during the cutting and harvesting season. Some of the weeds in bloom now and every farmer should go over his fields before the seeds blow. This weed can be easily seen, as the bright yellow blossoms usually grow from one to two feet higher than the grain.

Hoary cress, another very bad weed, observed Mr. Kerns, has been located both north and south of the Peace. Farmers are advised to watch for this weed while harvesting. It is a short innocent-looking perennial with a heavy root system. The plant looks like half mustard, somewhat but has seed pods and flowers resembling it.

Toad flax and corn spurry, almost unknown here, have shown up recently in several isolated districts. Both are exceedingly hard to eradicate and are very wider.

In many sections the roads and areas are polluted with weeds. Soil drifting during the past two years. Farmers are advised that roads are asked to assist in keeping these weeds down. A wide strip of grass seeded inside the road will help hold weeds in check, said Mr. Kerns.

Threshers, he added, should take particular pains to clean machines before moving to a new setting. Threshers' licenses and weed cards can be obtained at the District Agriculturalist's office in the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Any farmer wishing information regarding these weeds may obtain the bulletin, "Weeds of Alberta," free of charge by writing to the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

## Town Fathers After Month Holiday Deal With Much Business

Determined To Enforce Traffic Laws, Violation Of Which Was Drawn To The Attention Of Council By The Municipal Portucuse, The Town Council met last night for the time of the meeting.

After a month's holidays the town fathers found a huge amount of business to be done in the first night. The following present: Mayor Lawlor, Councillors Porteous, Watson, Smart, Councillor Bentley.

Accounts passed for payment were: General, \$1,186.18; unemployment relief, \$172; meat, \$84.55; children's welfare, \$68; indigent relief, \$18; indigent hospital, \$90.50; mother's allowance, \$14.25; labor, \$604.90. Total, \$2,159.86.

Councillor Porteous drew the attention of council to the fact that some drivers were breaking the speed limit on the town's principal street, thereby endangering life and property.

Mayor Lawlor stated that he would take the matter up with Constable Harper and would instruct him to see that the traffic rules were lived up to.

Handling of detail business took up the greater part of the time of the meeting.

## Provisions Of The National Housing Act Attractive

The town of Grande Prairie has received a letter from the federal Department of Finance with regard to Part III of the National Housing Act.

Under provision of this part of the Act, if the town were to pass a by-law or resolution agreeing to sell a number of specified lots at a price not exceeding \$50 per lot, residents of the town are eligible for the following benefits, if they can establish through forms supplied by the department that they have constructed a house not in excess of \$4,000, and that the construction commenced subsequent to May 31, 1938; that the house was built for the owner's use, and that he is now occupying it.

## Started Cutting Wheat Last Tuesday Afternoon

Jack Hartnell, farming two miles east of Grande Prairie on the highway, commenced cutting Red Bobs wheat last Tuesday afternoon.

E. J. Holton, who was in town on Tuesday, stated that cutting would be pretty general in his area next week.

Sam Pickles, farming three miles west of Grande Prairie, started cutting Red Bobs wheat last Tuesday afternoon.

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## Average 20 Bushels Wheat, North Side Says Jack McNeil

Jack McNeil, superintendent of the U.G.G. elevators on the north side of the Peace, and E. J. Young, traveller with the organization, department of the U.G.G., spent the week-end in the Peace.

Seen by The Tribune reporter, the visitors stated that in appreciation of the patronage received they were putting on movie pictures at different points in the Peace River of the United States, grain pictures, etc.

In answer to a question regarding the conditions on the north side, McNeil stated that an average of 20 bushels of wheat is expected.

## Wheat Situation Is Discussed By Wheat Pool Officials

H. Keith, Director of Alberta Wheat Pool, and Delegate Uri Powell Speak At A Series Of Well Planned Meetings To Discuss The World Wheat Condition—Advise Cooperation As A Solution For Many Problems.

E. H. Keith, director of Alberta Wheat Pool, has just concluded a series of meetings with Delegate Uri Powell of Wembley, covering practical elevator points from Beaver Lodge to Sexsmith.

Keith, who addressed the meetings briefly, outlining his duty to the members.

Mr. Keith discussed the world wheat situation and the problems facing producers in western Canada. He stated that in cooperation with the farmers of the West would find the solution in co-operation, not only among themselves but in cooperation on a world-wide scale of the wheat producers of the world.

In concluding his remarks, Mr. Keith outlined the achievements of Alberta wheat producers in the past year, their yearly increase in handling and their present strong financial position.

Following the regular business of the meetings, a program of moving pictures, both entertaining and educational, was presented. These included pictures of the visit of the Queen to Canada.

The program was well received and the meetings were well attended, several of them running over an hour.

At all meetings growers were invited to discuss the grain problem and the operation of Pool elevators.

At present Mr. Keith is attending a similar series of meetings north of the Peace with Delegate W. H. McArthur. It is expected that a similar series will be held south of the Peace with Delegate J. L. Kerns.

## W. J. G. SINCLAIR HAS BEEN SEVERELY CRITICIZED FOR PAST TWENTY YEARS

W. J. G. Sinclair, representing the United Grain Growers, Limited, manufacturers of machinery and furnaces, and a resident of the Peace River, was in Grande Prairie on Monday. He was in the Dawson Creek on Tuesday.

## DISTINGUISHED VISITOR IN PEACE RIVER NEXT WEEK

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## Charlie Turner, Jr. Completes Leader Course At Calgary

Worked Hard But Found Course Interesting—Miss Dobson On The Staff Of The Grande Prairie High School Took The Course For Ladies Expected That Local Gymnasium, Sponsored By The G.P.A., Will Open First Of October.

Charlie Turner, Jr., prominent local athlete, who some time ago was elected a leader at Grande Prairie for the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Program, on Monday night arrived home from Calgary, where he took a special course in tumbling, hand and horse work, and spring-board work, fundamental exercises, first aid, and swimming.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Charlie said that he enjoyed the work immensely under instructors George McGregor and T. Rubens of British Columbia.

"There was a jumping on the job," said the young leader, who explained that they had to attend classes during the day and on top of this evening classes.

One hundred and three took the course, recruited from various points in the province.

The course lasted three weeks to complete. It will be necessary for Charlie, who took the junior course, to take a further two weeks course next year in order to get his final certificate.

Miss Rosamond Dobson, on the staff of the Grande Prairie High School, took the ladies' course. The gymnasium at Grande Prairie, in which the work will be carried on, has been sectioned into the Memorial Hall, is being sponsored by the Grande Prairie Athletic Association.

It is expected that the gymnasium will be completed in time for the course to start the first of October. The gymnasium will be open for anyone between the age of 16 and 35, and it is expected that the work will have charge of the men's section and Miss Dobson the ladies' department.

He leaves five children to mourn her loss: Myrtle, Arthur, Gerhard, Evelyn, Doris, and Myrtle. Others surviving are: mother, Mrs. M. Knutson of Arthur, one brother and two sisters, C. D. Knutson of Dreda, Alta., Mrs. L. Logan, Sexsmith, and Mrs. E. Haggard, McLennan.

Mrs. Wroslon, who was only in her 46th year, came with her family to the Peace River from Montana in 1928. Mr. Wroslon died some three or four years ago.

Mrs. Wroslon was a wonderful mother and played her part in the life of her community. She had many friends, all of whom sincerely regret her passing.

She was married to Mr. Wroslon, who was a successful farmer. They had five children: Myrtle, Doris, Logan, Bernette, and Laura. Mr. Wroslon was a member of the United Church, and Mrs. Wroslon was a member of the Methodist Church.

Burial took place in Wanhman cemetery.

## Letter From London To Grande Prairie Makes Fast Time

Left London August 4 And Arrives Here August 8—Fast Time Made Possible By The Inauguration Of Regular Schedule Air Mail Service From England To Canada.

That fast planes are gradually annihilating distance is borne out by the following incident:

P. J. Tooley is in receipt of a letter which was stamped "London, August 4, 11:45 a.m." The letter was again stamped at Montreal August 6, 10:45 a.m., and at Grande Prairie August 8, 10:45 a.m.

The letter was written by a Trans-Canada plane, arriving at noon Monday, August 7. From London, the letter was taken to Grande Prairie by train, arriving at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 8. Had the letter been sent by regular mail service into the Peace River country a day would have been saved.

The receipt of this letter was made possible by inauguration of the first all-British express Atlantic air mail service on Saturday, August 5. The flying-boat Caribou came to anchor at Lawrenceburg, Quebec, 33 hours after leaving Southampton.

The letter was received by Mr. Tooley carried greetings from the Phoenix Assurance Company, Limited, London, which company has established business in Canada in the year, 1804.

Mr. Tooley is a resident of the Peace River country, and is a member of the Trans-Canada Air Line. He is a member of the Trans-Canada Air Line, and is a member of the Trans-Canada Air Line.

## U.G.G. Tells "Story Of Wheat" In New Moving Picture

Picture In Charge Of W. A. Hempel Of The Organization, Department Of The U.G.G., Calgary—Arnold Christie, Elevator Superintendent, Accompanying Visitor, Who Says There Should Be A Good Average Crop In This Country.

W. A. Hempel of the organization department of U.G.G., Calgary, accompanied by Arnold Christie, elevator superintendent for the company south of the Peace, is visiting the various grain points and in appreciation of the patronage received is showing moving pictures, etc.

The feature picture is entitled, "Story of Wheat," which includes seeding, harvesting, threshing, delivery at country elevators, and thence to the terminals. How samples are secured and inspected is also shown. How the wheat is processed into flour and finally delivered to the consumer concludes the most interesting and educational story.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Hempel stated that this is his first trip to the Peace River since ten years.

Referring to his trip through this country, Mr. Hempel said: "I notice a vast increase in first-hand information in farm buildings."

Asked for an opinion regarding the present crop, Mr. Hempel replied that there should be a good average as the heads are well filled. Improvement in roads was also noted. He said Peace River roads are as good as better than the average on the outside, with the exception of the gravelled highways.

Mr. Hempel will return to Calgary after spending some three weeks in this country, observed The Tribune reporter. The hospitality and friendliness of the people have been wonderful.

## Struck With Size And Beauty Of North Country

P. M. McArthur Of The Publicity Department Of The Federal Department Of Agriculture Is Making Trip To Get First-Hand Information On Agricultural Conditions In North Country. The Late Peter McArthur, Author.

P. M. McArthur of the Press and Publicity Department of the federal Department of Agriculture is covering the Peace River valley on his getting first-hand information with regard to agricultural conditions.

Mr. McArthur, who was a guest of the District Agriculturalist, is the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation non-commercial farm broadcaster, and is starting this fall in the Peace region. The program will probably include the history of the settlement and music, timely hints, practical information for farmers and weather reports.

Mr. McArthur has already been started in Ontario and in the Maritime provinces, and is being greatly appreciated by farmers in those areas.

Mr. C. Cowan, Cerealist of the Central Farm, Ottawa, and W. D. Albright, of the Department of Agriculture, were inspected at Baldonell, north of the Peace, observed that this is his first trip to this country, he was struck by the size and beauty of the Peace River and the high-class people met.

He is the son of Peter McArthur, author, who wrote "The Battle of Ontario For The Toronto Globe and For The Farmers' Advocate" when Mr. McArthur was a young man. He was a member of the "Experimental Substation," was editor of "The Advocate," and was a member of the "Experimental Substation."

Mr. McArthur, who has been with the Dominion Department of Agriculture for the past three months, still owns the old farm in Baldonell, Ontario.

## Millarston Softball Team Take Two Games Here

Trim Wembley Whites And Case Eagles At Recreation Park On Sunday Afternoon—Won Championship Of Big Six League By Defeating Hualien In Final Game At Wembley On Saturday Evening After Playing 31 Games And Lost Only Two.

Having defeated Hualien in the final game for the championship of the Big Six Softball League at Wembley, the Wembley Whites and Case Eagles invaded Grande Prairie on Sunday. In fact they were on the warpath, and every person who saw them was a player having visions of returning home with at least one scalp dangling from his belt.

In the first game Millarston struck a fast clip, which the Whites met with a strong response. Out of 31 games they lost only two, both of these to Hualien.

According to the Millarston players Sunday's game may be the last of the season, as harvest will be on. Of course, they are not aware of playing a challenge game for a good prize and side bet.

EDMONTON LIVE STOCK. EDMONTON, Aug. 9. The hog market was steady at \$7.45 for trucked-in hams.

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# THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

## AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta.

The Tribune's aim is to thoroughly "cover" the local scene, with fairness to all sections and parties; also to aid in the development of the Peace River Country and help make known this northern island empire's many advantages as a home-land. All news is printed without intentional distortion. The paper's opinions are expressed only in its editorial columns.

Letters for publication are welcomed. A pen name may be used, but correspondents must also sign their proper names, and not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith. In publishing a communication The Tribune does not imply agreement.

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J. B. YULE, Editor.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1939

## BLOCK MEMBER PROMISES SUPPORT TO MONKMAN PASS HIGHWAY

According to the Peace River Block News, Glen E. Brown, member of the Peace River constituency in the British Columbia legislature, in addressing a Liberal convention at Dawson Creek on July 26, in referring to the Monkman Pass Highway, said: "That since he now had the assurance of Mr. Turgeon that the Peace Pass road would be completed in 1940, he would feel justified next session in asking that some assistance be given the Monkman Pass project, but felt that the first request should be for a proper survey to establish the necessity of the route. He advocated a tie-up from Tupper Creek, via Kelly Lake, to connect with the Monkman Pass road."

The news that Mr. Brown has seen his way clear to support the Monkman Pass highway will be received with satisfaction, not only by members of the Monkman Pass Highway Association, but by all others who believe that highway is feasible and necessary to the further development of the entire Peace River.

Mr. Brown, being a supporter of the Pattullo government, will be a tower of strength to the cause. He is a fighter, and when he promises to throw his influence in with those who have been battling for the construction of the Monkman Pass Highway, we can feel assured that he will do so.

## Along the Trail

By J. B. YULE

## BOW THISTLE REARS ITS BROOD AT GRANDE PRAIRIE

On Saturday, while wandering along Grande Prairie's main stem, I stopped to listen in at a sale being held on the lots opposite the Imperial Bank, the auctioneer being none other than Jack Holton, whose voice is of such quality that it is necessary for those occupying positions on the outer circle to call "Louder!"

There was a bumper crowd at the sale, which was full blast when the writer arrived.

Someone, who evidently came from the south, spotted out a bow thistle which was four and a half feet in height, growing on the lot.

Bob Cochran and Joe Tinsington, reeve of the Grande Prairie municipality, who always have a weather eye open for noxious weeds, drew my attention to the plant, which was sporting a large, very flower. A further examination revealed the fact that the plant was mothering a whole flock of little ones, some of which seemed to be starting out on their own, as they were some distance from the parent plant.

Now comes the real story: There happened to be many farmers at the sale and when the report got about that there was a bow thistle on the lot the majority of the tillers of the soil during the afternoon examined the plant and—believe it or not—the majority did not know what the plant was. The explanation lies in the fact that the "bad actor" of the noxious weeds tribe has been practically unknown in these parts.

The incident recalls an incident which occurred at Grande Prairie several years ago. A man named Legal, who was weed inspector for the entire Peace River for two seasons, exhibited at the fall show samples of the various noxious weeds. Naturally there were many farmers present in that section of the fair. "What is the name of this weed?" Mr. Tatter asked while the writer was present. With an exception the farmers could not name the plant.

It is thought that Mayor Lawlor, who hails from Manitoba, where the bow thistle has played such havoc with farms, is in a position to know the plant and when his attention is drawn to the fact that a bow thistle has made bold to make its appearance within the boundaries of this town, it and its brood will be immediately smothered to death.

The incident caused considerable excitement.

## Dad's Notions

By E. S. Stanley

What is a good citizen? Does he obey all laws without question, or does he place his own reason and judgment above the law?

Says Anne Weaver: "Without a few questions asked, and a few laws changed, I am afraid we would not progress very far."

To the statement that obedience to law is liberty; without such obedience there would be political chaos and anarchy, Marion Mouse replies: "That is one of the most ridiculous statements I have heard. In a certain per cent of the change the old laws are better. . . if that is the case, is a man a good citizen if he obeys that law simply because it is law? No! A thousand times no! That is the course for a morose, dullard, an imbecile to follow. . . if he feels that a law is unjust, unfair and downright harmful to the majority of the people, he should not keep that law. But . . . (note this) . . . he should be both willing and ready



## BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

Hitler to Stalin: "We need petrol for attacking the Ukraine. Quick, send us petrol."  
Stalin to Hitler: "Yes, but I am still waiting for more Italian-built 'quickest destroyers in the world' with which to bombard the Italian coast."  
—From La Caravane, Cairo.

to undergo punishment in the usual manner if caught breaking said law. This leads to the question of intelligence in the conduct of business.

One prominent woman says: "An ignorant foreigner who obeys all laws is a better citizen than a descendant of the Mayflower who breaks one because he thinks it is stupid. Do we agree?"

Again: "A country needs people with intelligence, but at the same time it needs people who have consciences, for they are the stabilizers of the country."—Frances Horton.

"I think . . . that the best citizens are made up of both qualities—intelligence and conscience."—F. Markman.

"I think both are essential, but I believe intelligence is a little more essential than conscience."—Mary Louise Wheeler.

Some quotations on good citizenship:

"The business of life is to know how to get along with our fellow men."—Henry Ward Beecher.

"The welfare of our country depends upon those who have learned to do in the right way the things that need to be done."—Maurice J. Neuberger.

Certain reasoning followed to the extreme inclines us to feel justified in invoking the law to control the sentiment or beliefs of individuals.

This is, I am sure, very wrong. Says Charles Abram Ellwood: ". . . government and law alone do not and cannot go deep enough to secure the highest type of social control. Their control is external. Hence all governments have sought the aid of religion and education to supplement their efforts in securing social order."

Too many remain aloof and have no specific convictions on any subject. "It is an easy way they turn over to others the full responsibility of the future, not only of the nation, but of the world."—David J. Brewer.

The existence of society depends upon cooperation. . . Cooperation breaks down unless each citizen counts on another to act as if under contract."—B. H. Streets.

Thoughts and ideas gleaned from a book, "Social and Religious Problems," by Ralph Harlow.

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## Canadiana

### Far-Off Fields

Calgary. — Canadians would be well advised to stay in Canada, according to Dr. C. W. Banks, former Canadian and now assistant professor of surgery at New York's Bellevue Hospital.

Describing conditions in the United States, Dr. Banks said many Americans looked longingly at Canada, where the pace was not so hectic.

"I think the Americans are more enthusiastic about Canada than many of us are," he said. "They admire Canadian stability and see opportunities for a great future here."

### One to Go

Ottawa. — Indications that effort will be made to retain Lord Tweedsmuir as Governor General for a second term after November, 1940, was given recently by Prime Minister King.

"I have been very happy to have Lord Tweedsmuir here and would like to see him stay for another term," the Prime Minister said. Although the appointment of a fifth Governor General, none of whom has served a second term, is under the appointment "at pleasure," the term of the Governor General is accepted as four or five years. Cash salary paid by the Dominion government is \$50,000 per year.

### End Economic Relations With Japs

Ottawa. — Termination of economic relations between Canada and Japan was advocated by Hon. W. D. Herridge, leader of the New Democracy Party.

Pointing out that the United States had denounced their commercial treaty with Japan, Major Herridge said that Canada should do likewise.

"For against Japan," he stated, "The United States has a common frontier and must have a common policy."

### Price Control

Vancouver. — British Columbia government ordered a reduction of three cents per gallon in wholesale gasoline prices and fixed the price spread between wholesale and retail prices at five to six cents.

### Sweet Stuff

Winnipeg. — Alberta will be urged to help organize a central selling agency for honey. A resolution to this effect was passed by representatives of the honey industry from Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

## Come And Meet Their Excellencies At Beaver Lodge

On Thursday, August 17, at 1 p.m., Their Excellencies, Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada, and Lady Tweedsmuir, and party, are scheduled to visit the Beaver Lodge Substation, spending an hour or so viewing the place and meeting members of the local community, motoring then to Dawson Creek and visiting en route the Sudeten colony.

It has been intimated that there will not be time at the Substation for Their Excellencies to partake of luncheon or tea, but arrangements are nevertheless being made for those assembling to greet them to have a basket picnic luncheon at the Beaver Lodge Substation, where a large, bough-covered canopy on the lawn, where coffee will be served. It will be fitting that as large a company as possible be on hand to show their respects to Their Excellencies.

In particular, the officers and members of the Canadian Legion, the Board of Trade, and all other representative organizations are invited.

Everything will be informal. There will be no speeches, but it is expected that there will be opportunity for a limited number of introductions.

It is hoped that everybody will be on hand when they arrive.

A well-kept lawn requires rolling, but rolling when the ground is dry or hard does little harm. Excessive rolling should be done after rain or a heavy watering.

## The Holiday of Escape

By W.C. Pratt

The trip which I will endeavor to describe as we go along is not in reality a holiday but a rest cure for one member of our party. Our family doctor said: "That's high dry air in them hills of Arizona, so we should call it 'bronchial escape'."

The trip from Grande Prairie to Edmonton was without incident worthy of mention, only the necessity of surface mud for almost four hundred miles. Reaching the first night at Frank Dewar's comfortable Athabasca Hotel, we proceeded next to Edmonton on our way. A pause was made at Macleod to pay our respects to Nurse Brown, formerly of the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital staff but now a valued member of the Macleod City Hospital staff. Miss Brown is happy in her new position and enquired about many Grande Prairieites.

Cleaving customs at Babbs was only a matter of form. I carried a letter from the Royal Bank of Canada, Grande Prairie, to the immigration officials, and it must have assured them that if I did not return they would bring me back, for all they asked us was our names and color of our eyes.

Babbs is at the entrance of the Glacier National Park. There is good fishing at the auto camp, but as we did not hold fishing permits we could do little more than listen to fish stories. One chap said he had caught a 45-pound trout last year and as it was told for my benefit I believed it.

The trip through Glacier National Park is very similar to going through the Canadian Rockies west of Calgary, only you do not have to say cuss words about the roads.

Yellowstone National Park is known the world over. Its greatest attraction is the geysers termed "Old Faithful." This geyser explodes every 67 minutes. There is a large palatial building beside it and you can sit in a very comfortable chair and watch it erupt as well as admire the scenery in the valley. From this large verandah you are only about 200 feet from "Old Faithful."

The town of Gardiner is at the entrance to the park. Cabins here are slightly lower than in the park, so it is advisable to stay here and then enter the park in the morning, spending the day in the park, and leave and get your accommodation outside the park.

The park covers 3,472 square miles or approximately 2,222,000 acres. It is under the control and supervision of the National Park Service of the United States Department of the Interior. The park is in Wyoming, with

a small portion in Montana and Idaho. It is the largest national park in the United States. The price of admission is three dollars per car.

As I admired the scenery and watched the thousands of cars, full of tourists eager for new scenery and deeply interested in everything, my mind wandered back to the Monkman Pass Highway. British Columbia has scenery very similar to Yellowstone National Park. True we have not an Old Faithful geyser that shoots a volume of water in the air every hour. The Monkman Pass country has no bubbling gas coming through the gasoline tax, would in a point pot, but it has Kinuso Falls, which is in reality, or would be, a wonder of the world. It has natural fishing, and if British Columbia or the Dominion government would take it over and develop the district as a national park, there would be thousands of Americans who visit it in the summer to get away from the heat of the south. British Columbia, through the gasoline tax, would in a short time get their money back, and in years to come the attractions of Monkman Pass would be among the province's greatest assets.

Ulm, North Dakota, is in the centre of a farming community and they have the same troubles as the farmers of the Peace River country. The elevator company pays 38 cents for No. 2 wheat and the government bonus of 18 cents, making in all 56 cents per bushel. The average price of eggs is 45 cents per dozen. Bread, 20-ounce loaves, are the same weight as in Grande Prairie—is 15 cents per loaf; doughnuts 25 cents per dozen and bacon 50 cents per pound.

It was necessary to have a tire repaired at a wayside town and the chap who was in charge was astonished to think we were only carrying 28-pounds pressure in our tires. He advised strongly 30 pounds, and after dispatching his surplus tobacco juice he told me how a tire was manufactured. He sold Ford cars and was disappointed that we were not driving a Ford. He explained all about friction on a tire on pavement. He told me how a tire was made. He sold Ford cars and was disappointed that we were not driving a Ford. He explained all about friction on a tire on pavement. He told me how a tire was made.

When crossing the desert keep your mouth shut so the palate won't get dry. I wondered how he would ever get across the desert.

As I write this we are in an auto camp at St. George's, and tomorrow we will start across the desert and visit Boulder Dam.

Don't forget—The Tribune be set.

## ALBERTA WHEAT POOL NEWS NOTES

The Alberta Wheat Pool has purchased the Union Terminal, with a capacity of two million bushels, located at Fort Arthur. The deal was made due to the necessity of providing additional terminal space for increasingly large eastern shipments from Alberta. The Pool owns a five million bushel terminal at Vancouver, and, of course, the bulk of Alberta grain handled by the organization will still be diverted eastward.

Acres under wheat in Alberta this year totals 8,379,000, the largest in the history of the province. The previous record wheat acreage was reeled in 1932, namely, 8,301,000.

The Alberta Wheat Pool has its plans made to go ahead with pooling to take care of excess marketings over the 5,000 bushel limit permitted to go to the Wheat Board. As soon as the federal government regulations in connection with pooling are announced further details will be made public by the Alberta Wheat Pool.

The International Institute of Agriculture at Rome estimates European crops 14 per cent lower than last year. Spain has a comparatively poor crop this year and should be a large importer. Rains have damaged the wheat crop in Germany, France and Italy.

The last week in July was one of the most disastrous seven days in Alberta's agricultural history. Exceptionally high temperatures prevailed over the wheat belt, and particularly in the south. Empress, the hottest spot in the province, registering 106 degrees of heat.

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE M.R.A. WORLD ASSEMBLY, CALIFORNIA

MONTEREY, Cal.—(Brig. Gen. W. G. Beaman, D.S.O., former commander of two Canadian military districts, challenged the war veterans to become "new shock troops" of M.R.A. He spoke during the "Canada Day" program of the second World Assembly for Moral Re-armament. General Beaman, a veteran of 30 years' service in the Canadian forces, termed war veterans "the most powerful force organized in any country," and urged them in the new army to give a new direction to their country. "We must stand ready for any danger we may face."

"Against dangers of strife at home and abroad, America again must achieve national unity. This declaration was made at the second World Assembly for Moral Re-armament by Dr. Frank D. Buchman to 1,500 delegates at the ten-day conference was coming to a close. Dr. Buchman called for "a master plan for govern-

ments, designed and worked by everybody," and said: "What we need in America is national unity."

Hon. George Muff, Labor party member of the British Parliament, stressed that "democracy can only compete with autocracy when the individual is alive to responsibility."

The conference meeting was reported on a statement, read by Phillip Motu of Geneva, signed by 122 members of the Swiss Parliament and the chairman of five principal political parties, which said: "Democracy can only stand secure if the soundness of her moral and spiritual armaments is assured."

Greetings also were brought from French business man and author, Andre Maurois, and Rabinadrath Tagore, Indian author and philosopher.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—"Dawn patrol" of 50 men and women launched Moral Re-armament Day at the Golden Gate International Exposition Tuesday with a special short-wave broadcast to Asia, Australia, South Africa and the Far East.

The 6 a.m. ceremonies began a day-long series of broadcasts and speeches for the nearly 1,500 delegates from 30 nations who came here after a world assembly which ended at Monterey Sunday night.

Speakers from China and Japan read messages endorsing Moral Re-armament. The messages were read by their national leaders, including Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek of China and the Premier of Japan, Baron Hiranuma.

The Chinese chiefs said: "The movement . . . may . . . over-ride the influence of power politics by harnessing the innate goodness and goodwill of every nation and every thinking individual."

President Chiang said: "The hope of civilization lies in the moral and spiritual forces of mankind. I pray for the success of your second world assembly and hope that the Moral Re-armament of the nations will bring international peace."

Participants in the day's first broadcast included H. W. "Bunny" Austin, British tennis star; R. S. Mitsui, Japanese banker; Cecil Broadbent, Canadian cowboy actor, and George L. Eastman, past president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

## TWENTY BUSHELS OF WHEAT FORECAST FOR HYTHE DIST.

H. W. Webb and son, Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiebe of Hythe were visitors in Grande Prairie on Monday.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter Mr. Webb, Sr., gave it as his opinion that wheat in the Hythe area should average twenty bushels per acre.

Mr. Webb further observed that he would be sowing Garnet wheat on the 12th of the month, providing the present weather continued.

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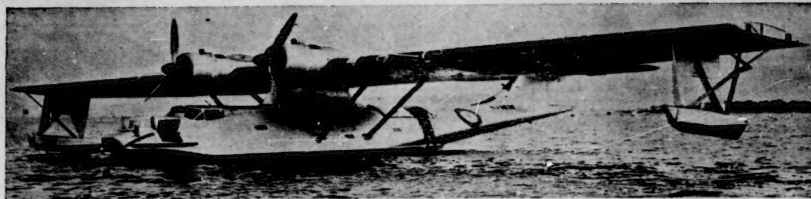






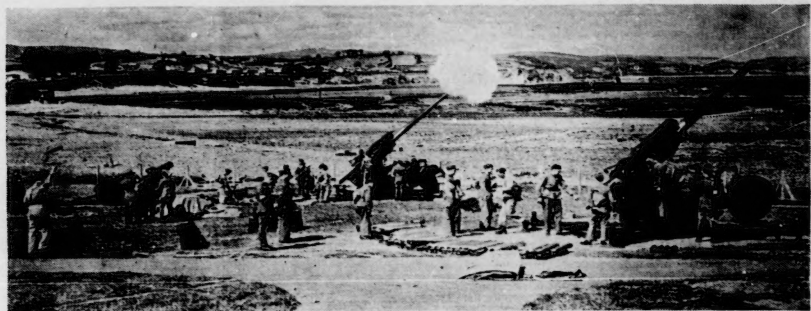


## ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE  
THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES

GIANT BOMBER CROSSES ATLANTIC IN 15 HOURS

Built in California, and the first of six of similar type machines, this is the first huge flying boat to be "flight delivered" across the Atlantic. It made the trip from Botwood, Newfoundland, to Felixstow in 15 hours, and was turned over to the British Air Ministry.



A LONDON ANTI-AIRCRAFT UNIT IN TRAINING

This photograph was taken at the camp near Watchet, Somerset, where the 51st London Anti-Aircraft Regiment (Territorials) are in training, and shows firing practice with 3.7 anti-aircraft guns. The far gun is being fired at a target towed by an aeroplane over the sea in a patrolled area.



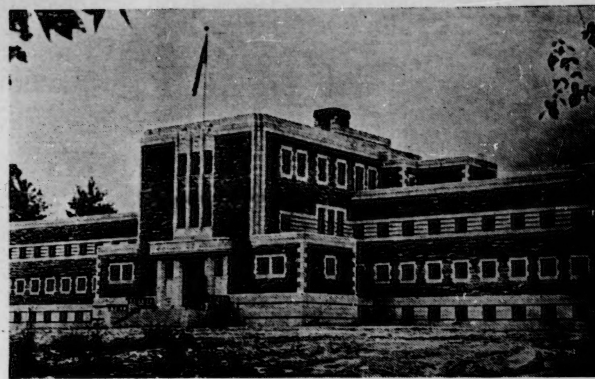
JAPANESE OCCUPATION OF CHUSAN ISLAND

Japanese soldiers in action after landing on Chusan Island. The island's chief port, Tinghai, is 120 miles south of Shanghai, at the mouth of Hangchow Bay, the original British settlement on the China coast.



MODERN MISS HAS SEVERAL SWIM SUITS

The busy modern young woman who spends as much leisure as possible on the beach makes sure that she has more than one suit for swimming or lounging on the sand. Why not a different swim suit occasionally? These models show three types that would fit in any girl's wardrobe. They are being worn by Misses Linda Hayes, Laraine Day and Alice Eden.



A CANADIAN PRISON WITHOUT BARS

The new county jail at Hull, Que., first and only one in Canada to have bar-less windows, which will be ready for occupancy shortly. Windows have double glass panes which are set eight inches into the walls. The building is said to be the only one of its kind in the British Empire.



DEVELOPS BETTER LIGHT

Dr. Leslie E. Howlett, Ottawa, of the National Research Council, has perfected artificial daylight, which is better than the real thing for the color grading of furs, paint manufacture and other industries. In Prince Edward Island furs have been graded by north sky-light, which was subject to great variations. The Department of Agriculture asked the Research Council to work out a more satisfactory system, and Dr. Howlett did it.



JUST LIKE ANY DAD

Edward G. Robinson, who portrays those tough roles on the screen, plays the indulgent father to his son Manny, 4, as they arrive at New York from the Pacific Coast.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek recently said to a visitor from The United Church of Canada: "Tell your Mission Board and your Church and the people of Canada that nothing can measure the contributions which your missionaries have made to China in this time of crisis."

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED  
by "Movie Spotlight"

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results



CARDINAL VILLENEUVE RETURNS FROM EUROPE

A new portrait of Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Quebec, who has recently returned to Canada from Europe. This photograph, taken in Rome, shows His Excellency in his Cardinal's robes.



EUROPEAN EYEFULS FOR U.S.

In the United States to question the supremacy of American beauties are Joyce Claxton (left), "Miss London", and Andree Lorraine (right), "Miss Paris." They are pictured upon arrival at New York.



"How often have I told you that you mustn't eat biscuits in bed?"  
—From Der Lustige Sachse, Germany.



## Edmonton High-Lights In News

EDMONTON, Aug. 6.—The era of homesteading is gone, provisions of the 1880 Lands Act having gone into effect August 2. From that time on settlers will lease government lands for a term of 20 years, which is renewable for another 20 years. No rent will be paid for the three years immediately following the granting of a lease. Thereafter there will be payable one-eighth of the crops grown, with the exception of the year in which the average yield is less than five bushels to the acre.

Government will pay one-half of the money received to the municipality in which the land is situated, and the municipality will pro-rate the money among the various taxing authorities.

Any person who does not own land, who is 18 or over and a British subject or intends to become one may apply for a lease at a fee of five dollars.

Publication of the E.I.D. inquiry report issued by Judge Jackson, in which irregularities were said to be tempered by honest mistakes, was followed by a government announcement that the question of trustees for the irrigation district will be carried out in the near future.

The existing board of trustees was dismissed by the Alberta Irrigation Council at the time the Jackson Commission was appointed. Hon. Solon Low has now announced that immediately preparations are completed the election of a board will be held. Reports from the district indicate that the three former trustees will stand for re-election.

Political activities of the week centred in the deliberations of Socialists and labor men, and the selection of Chester A. Ronning as leader of the C.P.F. in the provincial field. Mr. Ronning was born in China of Norwegian parents who became United States citizens, and he is a former U.F.A. member of the legislature.

Nomination of the new political leader was at the hands of Elmer E. Roper, of Edmonton, who Tuesday was chosen president of the Alberta C.P.F.

Meanwhile, the first New Democracy-Social Credit convention to be held in the province was carried off at Irricana, where Bow Valley delegates nominated the sitting member, C. E. Johnson, as standard bearer in the next federal election.

Alberta's tourist trade will receive with interest the news of the government's intention to come to the aid of the entire 400-mile route between Edmonton and the international boundary by August 15. The announcement was made by Public Works Minister J. G. Macdonald on his return from an inspection trip which covered southern highways. On completion of the main highway work, one outfit will be placed on the Macleod-Lethbridge area; one between Medicine Hat and Redcliff on the 15-mile stretch between Coleman and Frank, and one on odd jobs.

Largest business written in the history of the province is reported by the Alberta Hall Insurance Board this year, according to Hon. Solon E. Low, Provincial Treasurer. Two million three hundred and forty-one thousand acres of farm land, involving a total liability in excess of \$10,000,000, are protected. Last year 1,506,551 acres, involving a liability of \$7,115,126, were protected.

Losses to date are considerably lower than last year, the Treasurer reported. Storms have been widely scattered and of lesser intensity. Mr. Low recalled that the Hall Insurance Board was re-instituted at the session of the legislature. Operations of the previous board had been discontinued.

Business men of Edmonton—and many former residents of the Old Country—are joyful over the news that with the trans-Atlantic mail service inaugurated by Imperial Airways, letters mailed in England will be received in Edmonton in about three days. Trans-Canada airlines will pick up the ocean mail at Montreal on Sunday. Delivery will be made Monday.

Negotiations which may have a far-reaching effect on highway transportation are now proceeding between railways, oil companies and the Dominion Transport Board, said Hon. W. A. Fallow this week, in announcing the suspension of regulations governing trailer licenses. Suspension of the decision to license trailers will continue "until the whole situation has been reviewed to determine what the new changes involve," said the Minister, referring to the object of the negotiations.

## ALBERTA WINNINGS AT WORLD POULTRY CONGRESS

Word has been received by Hon. Mr. Mullen, Minister of Agriculture, that two Albertans were successful in winning honors at the Seventh World Poultry Congress recently held in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Geo. Henbest of Edmonton won first prize in the Old English Black Red Game class and Mr. J. Bird of Calgary was successful in placing first in the Light Sussex Cockerel class.

This show is the largest one of its kind in the world and exhibits from practically every nation were on display. A special feature of the Congress is the youth section, in which over 4,000 young people were registered this year. They received instruction in matters pertaining to poultry and took part in the judging competitions.

## EASTERNERS ENJOY TRIP THROUGH THE PEACE RIVER

Rev. F. E. Gyllenhaal of Toronto and O. W. Helmer of Philadelphia are on a trip visiting isolated members of the New Jerusalem Religion, founded on the belief that the theological writings of Emanuel Swedenborg are divine revelations and constitute the second coming of the Lord. Mr. Gyllenhaal further added: "We believe the Lord has made his second coming not in person but in the spiritual meaning of the Bible." The visitors spent some time in the Block, going to many remote parts to meet members of the faith.

## At the Churches

**CHRIST CHURCH (ANGLICAN)**  
Grande Prairie  
Rev. T. DALE JONES, R.D., Rector  
Sunday, August 13 (Trinity 10)  
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
11:00 a.m.—Matins.  
3:00 p.m.—Bredin.

**FORBES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. C. E. FISHER  
Sunday, August 13  
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service.  
3:00 p.m.—Flying Shot.

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Captain F. Waller and Mrs. Waller  
Sunday:  
Holiness Meeting ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 2:30 p.m.  
Salvation Meeting ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Topic: "The Wounds of Christ"

**McLAURIN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday, August 13  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.  
At Glen Leslie.  
3:00 p.m.—Speaker: Mr. Ted Rund.

**ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH**  
Grande Prairie  
Minister:  
Rev. A. WILKS CANN  
H. L. Vaughan, A.E.C.M., Organist  
Sunday, August 13  
11:00 a.m.—Service.  
NO EVENING WORSHIP

**CLAIRMONT UNITED CHURCH**  
Church service discontinued during August.

**ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH**  
Grande Prairie  
Sunday, August 13  
Rev. Father McKenna:  
At St. Joseph's Church:  
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—Masses.

**APOSTOLIC CHURCH**  
Grande Prairie  
Pastor:  
Rev. A. D. SCOTT  
Sunday Services:  
Morning Service at 11 a.m.  
Evening, at 7:30 p.m.  
Everybody welcome.

## SPIRIT RIVER NEWS

**SPIRIT RIVER UNITED CHURCH**  
Minister:  
Rev. H. B. RICKER, B.A., B.D.  
Sunday, August 13  
Broncho Creek ..... 11:15 a.m.  
Spirit Valley ..... 3:00 p.m.  
Spirit River ..... 7:30 p.m.

## HYTHE NEWS

**HYTHE AND DISTRICT UNITED CHURCH**  
Rev. J. H. STARK, Pastor  
Sunday, August 13  
Albright ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Circlebank ..... 2:30 p.m.  
Hythe ..... 7:30 p.m.

## HYTHE GOSPEL MISSION

E. P. BERG, Pastor.  
Friday, August 11  
Young People's Meeting ..... 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday, August 13  
Devotional Meeting ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 2:30 p.m.  
Service ..... 7:30 p.m.  
At Albright Hall.  
Service ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Mr. Reinhard Frebel of Three Hills, Alberta, will be the speaker at these services for the present month.

## BEAVER LODGE

**BENTON UNITED CHURCH**  
Rev. ARTHUR F. THROWER, B.A., Minister  
Sunday, August 13  
11:00 a.m.—Hilbert Trail Church Service.  
3:00 p.m.—Halcourt Church Service.  
7:30 p.m.—Beaver Lodge Church Service.

## FOR NEWS—READ THE TRIBUNE

When there is a better newspaper in Grande Prairie it will still be The Tribune.

## Bank of Montreal Crop Report No. 7

MONTREAL, Aug. 3.—Bank of Montreal crop report, No. 8, issued today, is as follows:

General  
High temperatures without the much-needed general rains have been detrimental to crops throughout the Prairie Provinces, and while crop prospects over a wide area remain favorable, early rains and cool weather are required to prevent further deterioration. Serious distress in conditions has occurred in southeastern, central and northwestern Saskatchewan and in the southern and central areas of both Manitoba and Alberta. Grasshoppers are numerous and are doing considerable damage to crops in Saskatchewan, but the wheat crop has not been seriously affected. Pastures are in need of rain. In Quebec hot weather has been general during the past week and all crops have made good progress. Recent rains have improved moisture conditions generally, and the crop outlook as a whole is very satisfactory. Ontario's drought, which had assumed serious proportions, has been relieved by timely rains in all sections, and growing conditions are now favorable, with the promise of normal yields. In the Maritime Provinces crops have progressed satisfactorily and the outlook is promising. Recent hot weather has been beneficial, but rain is needed in some districts. British Columbia crops continue to show good progress under

favorable weather conditions, although rain is needed in some districts of the interior.

**Alberta**  
Extreme heat and lack of moisture have seriously deteriorated all crops, and rain and cooler weather are urgently needed. Moisture in northern districts is sufficient for present needs, but rains would be beneficial. Elsewhere early sown wheat and wheat summerfallow are standing well, but other crops, particularly in the south, are heavily damaged.

**Saskatchewan**  
Crops have deteriorated as a result of the hot, dry weather, particularly in southeastern, central and northwestern districts. At many points in the extreme southeast crops are a failure. In the southwestern, west-central, north-central and north-eastern areas crops remain favorable, although widespread rains are required to prevent further deterioration. Grasshoppers are numerous and are damaging coarse grains in some districts.

**Manitoba**  
Harvesting is now general and operations are proceeding rapidly. Heat and drought have damaged crops in the southern and western portions, and indications are that yields will be variable. While some deterioration has also occurred in the north-central and north-western areas, crop prospects in these districts remain favorable.

**Provinces of Quebec**  
Eastern Townships and Ottawa Valley—Spring wheat and coarse grain crops are making good progress. The cutting and storing of an average crop of hay is practically completed. Potatoes continue in good condition. Potatoes and other root crops are making excellent progress. Corn has advanced rapidly and the maize plants promise well. The crop of canning peas is above average, both in yield and quality. Tobacco plants show satisfactory growth. Raspberries and blueberries are plentiful and the apple crop promises well.

Lower St. Lawrence and Lake St. John District—Grains are making satisfactory progress and good yields are indicated. Hay is plentiful, the yield being average and of good quality. Pastures are in good condition. Root crops are very promising and small fruits are plentiful.

**Ontario**  
Cutting of fall wheat has been completed, and the average yield of a crop of good quality has been obtained. Cutting of barley and oats is well advanced, and the yield is satisfactory. Straw is short. Late oats are progressing under improved growing conditions. Corn and root crops have weathered the drought and growth is satisfactory. Canning crops suffered through unfavorable weather, except late tomatoes, which are promising. Potatoes are benefited from recent rains, but more moisture is required. Apples and peaches are sizing well and prospects of a good crop continue favorable. Prince Edward Island has had ideal haying weather; the yield will be average. Coarse grains are in good condition, a heavy crop of potatoes is indicated and other root crops promise well.

**British Columbia**  
Roots and vegetables are doing well. Picking of semi-ripe tomatoes will commence within a week; the crop is estimated at 40 per cent of average. A heavy crop of hay has been harvested; the quality is only fair. The second cutting of alfalfa has commenced. Hops are in excellent condition. Tree fruits are sizing well, and apricots and peaches are moving to market in volume. Prince Edward Island has had ideal haying weather; the yield will be average. Coarse grains are in good condition, a heavy crop of potatoes is indicated and other root crops promise well.

**Maritime Provinces**  
In New Brunswick and Nova Scotia the warmer weather has benefited all crops and grains are growing rapidly. A below-average crop of hay is being cut and cured under satisfactory conditions. Pastures generally are good. Potatoes and other roots are in excellent condition and a heavy yield is indicated. Apples are sizing well and prospects of a good crop continue favorable. Prince Edward Island has had ideal haying weather; the yield will be average. Coarse grains are in good condition, a heavy crop of potatoes is indicated and other root crops promise well.

**Atlantic Provinces**  
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# Motorboating On The Murray River

By Arthur Jackson

"How would you like to go for a motorboat ride?" I asked. "I would like to go," I thought this as we struggled on to the worst bar we had to cross before reaching the town of unknown destination. Alec had in mind. Reaching the bar, Marjorie was left on it while Alec and I tried to work the boat past into the deep water beyond without entering the main current, which was much too strong for the motor to buck. Both of us labored without avail. Seeing we were unable to make the grade, Marjorie rolled up her skirts as far as they would go and waded out to where we were stuck. The girls of Old England can still be depended on when the going gets tough. Marjorie's help was just the extra amount of power needed and soon we were all back aboard "Fiddle Fanny" again, chugging upstream.

About four miles from the Falls we ran into crystal clear water where Wolverine Creek runs into the Murray River. After a short while we were back on the main river, and having reached it we began the return trip. With the exception of the propeller hitting

a fisherman, I'll bet he would catch a lot of fish when he learned where to go. I thought this as we struggled on to the worst bar we had to cross before reaching the town of unknown destination. Alec had in mind. Reaching the bar, Marjorie was left on it while Alec and I tried to work the boat past into the deep water beyond without entering the main current, which was much too strong for the motor to buck. Both of us labored without avail. Seeing we were unable to make the grade, Marjorie rolled up her skirts as far as they would go and waded out to where we were stuck. The girls of Old England can still be depended on when the going gets tough. Marjorie's help was just the extra amount of power needed and soon we were all back aboard "Fiddle Fanny" again, chugging upstream.

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About four miles from the Falls we ran into crystal clear water where Wolverine Creek runs into the Murray River. After a short while we were back on the main river, and having reached it we began the return trip. With the exception of the propeller hitting

something and shearing off a pin just after we started, nothing startling happened and we made fast time going downstream, especially when shooting the rapids and dodging the voyage upriver. It was an enjoyable experience. I must go back some day and fish that stream.

And, incidentally, motorboating on the Murray is going to be one of the thrills at Kinuso Falls.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

Director "The Crop Testing Plan." Weeds, it has been found by scientific experiments, are one of the greatest robbers of the farmer's income. When growing amidst the grain, weeds steal, it is calculated, the average, on these prairies, about 25 per cent of the precious and limited moisture available to the farmer's wheat and other crops, and so, of course, the crops produce about 25 per cent less yield than they would do had weeds not been present.

Because of the generous rainfall this year weeds are growing most abundantly, and so prairie farmers now have a splendid opportunity that may not occur again for many years to get rid of vast quantities of them. The best way to kill weeds is to encourage them by cultivation to

germinate and to grow, and then as they appear above ground to destroy the young plants. A light cultivation on stubble as soon as the present grain crop is harvested will cause vast quantities of weeds to develop. The winter will kill many of the young plants, and then early cultivation next spring will destroy additional myriads of them.

Wild oat plants, however, should not be cultivated until they are several inches high, but before any jointing of the stem has occurred.

Following factors have tended to raise price: United States increases storage allowance paid under corn loan program—United Kingdom extends flour storage scheme to include millers and importers—Spanish official estimate shows wheat crop 22 million bushels below normal needs—Prairie wheat crop deteriorated from lack of moisture—Excessive rain damage German crops.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Plentiful world wheat supply—Belgium restricts wheat import licenses—Favorable corn wheat prospects in Turkey—Indian wheat continues active—Large offers of American corn for early shipment—Britain has enough wheat to last six months—Twenty storms favor growing corn in Italy.

In Huntington library, San Marino, Calif., is a volume of Omar Khayyam that weighs only 1/4 of an ounce.

# SPEND AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS



MONKMAN PASS PANORAMA  
Seen on trip to Monkman Lake. Monkman Creek has many falls in this stretch of unequalled mountain scenery. A fisherman's paradise.

# Kinuso Falls Lodge NOW OPEN

## Transportation Rates, Etc.

Beaver Lodge to Kinuso Falls, including pack trip into the Falls. Round trip	\$ 8.60
Semi-furnished cabins, per night	2.90
Week	12.90
Cabins for parties (minimum four), per person	50
Meals, each	50
Pack trips from Kinuso Falls to Monkman Lake, parties of six or more (three-day trip, includes saddle horses, cook and packer)	10.00
Trips to Prince George from Beaver Lodge, via truck to Falls, pack horse to the McGregor River, by boat from there to Hansard, including meals, horses, guide, packer and cook, for parties of 5 to 10	\$75 to \$100 per person
(\$20 extra return by plane to Grande Prairie)	

## Special Trips Can Be Arranged

Guides, packers, horses, etc., available  
Saddle or pack horses to hire by hour, day or week. Horse hire \$1.50 per day  
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